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of three papers on the relations of science and faith. The writer is confident that there is no difference between them that cannot ultimately be reconciled. The second section is made up of papers on corporate worship and service. It is a strong plea for the church and the service of men in it. The third section contains essays on the immortality of the soul and affirms the author's sturdy faith in the survival of personality after death. The fourth section studies the relations of science and Christianity. In his Preface the author urges his readers to give attention to the final paper, "Ecce Deus." Sir Oliver says that "the most essential element in Christianity is its conception of a human God; of a God, in the first place, not apart from the universe, not outside it and distinct from it but immanent in it; yet not immanent only, but actually incarnate, incarnate in it and revealed in the Incarnation." This idea he thinks will finally weld together "Christianity and Pantheism and Paganism and Philosophy." Surely that would be a happy family the like of which Barnum never dreamed! At this point Sir Oliver Lodge and Mr. Wells seem to be cheerfully lying under the same blanket. It is a day of surprises.

Something More. By Kirby Page. New York: Association Press, 1920. Pp. 88. \$0.90.

The writer shows in five chapters that there are vast and undeveloped resources in life awaiting our study and use. The idea of God, the truth in man, the fact of Christ, life itself, and the struggle for the realization of the highest life are all passed briefly in review and each is presented as a subject for deeper research. The author is sure that the Christian conception of life alone will lead to the complete understanding of the wonderful and beautiful universe of which we are a part. The book is dedicated to Sherwood Eddy and the pages are evidently a reflection in part of the message that he has given to the student world with such pronounced success. It is an invigorating book.

The Argonauts of Faith. By Basil Mathews. New York: Doran, 1920. Pp. 185.

This is a story of the "adventures of the Mayflower Pilgrims" from the time of their first gathering at Gainsborough and Scrooby to the establishment of their settlement at Plymouth. It is told in easy narrative form and it is designed especially for young people. Viscount Bryce writes the foreword. It bears the mark of British authorship. It always mentions the natives as "Red Indians." There are unpardonable slips in the story. For example: "On the following Thursday they sailed back to the 'Mayflower.' There was great excitement on board, for, while they

were away, the very first English baby to be born after they reached New England—the first real native of the new Pilgrim colony—had come to her parents on board the 'Mayflower.' She was called Peregrine White." This is too bad. The proud Americans who have traced their ancestry back to Master Peregrine White of Plymouth will not easily pardon such a slip. And the *Nauset* Indians become the *Nanset* Indians. This is sheer carelessness either in the author or the readers of proof. The story is so well told that it is a pity not to have had it accurate in such details.

The Challenge of the Ministry. By Ahva John Clarence Bond. Published by the Alfred Theological Seminary, Alfred, New York, 1920. Pp. 105.

Ten brief sermons on the conditions of the modern ministry and the call to its service. Reflects the doctrines of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, but is in no sense partisan. Gives a wide view of the work of the minister in the modern church and upholds a manly and attractive conception of the minister's personality and influence. Appeals to the fundamental motives of loyalty and devotion and would be a useful little book in the vocational guidance of young people into Christian life-service.

The Pilgrimage of Etheria. Translated and edited by M. L. McClure and C. L. Feltoe. New York: Macmillan, 1919. Pp. xlvii+103. 6s.

An interesting and well-edited translation in the Liturgical Texts of the "Christian Literature Series" published by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. It is the report of the religious pilgrimage of the Abbess Etheria to the East probably near the close of the fourth century. She was a person of prominence and her journey was rendered safe and profitable by the diligent attention of church officials. The chief value of the record which remains from the journey is the description of the churches in Jerusalem and the liturgy that was employed in the services carried on there. This is reported with affectionate regard for details. The book does not possess general interest; but for the students of early history and especially of liturgics it is an interesting and valuable source.

Can the Church Survive in the Changing Order? By Albert Parker Fitch. New York: Macmillan, 1920. Pp. 79. \$1.00.

This little book asks a large question to which a faint and altogether unsatisfactory